Calendar change debated in senate

The faculty senate is considering adopting a 15-week calendar for the fall of 1990. Currently IPFW uses a 16-week calendar as does Purdue-West Lafayette. I.U.-Bloomington uses a 15-week calendar. Proponents of the change argue that a shorter semester would reduce student and faculty fatigue, while opponents contend that the shorter week would deprive students of needed lab hours. Discussion will résume when the senate reconvenes Monday noon in Room G46 in Kettler Hall. A final decision is not expected until March.

Men's volleyball
University of Guelph falls in three/Page 6

Campus Ministry
Group meets students' religious needs/Page 4

IPFW's image
Could a speakers bureau be the cure?/Page 2

The Communicator

VOL.XX, ISSUE 20 | Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne | February 16, 1989

Quote of the week

"I put IPFW first in my work and in my heart."

—Joanne Lantz
—interim chancellor
—Page 1

AROUND CAMPUS INFOGRAPHS and ABOUT TOWN

Adolescence subject of talk

Jean Monroe-Dutton, from Family and Children's Services, will discuss raising children during adolescence. The discussion will take place Feb. 23 in Room 112 of the Walb Memorial Union. A potluck chili and cornbread dinner will be served at 6 p.m. and the program will start at 7 p.m. There will be movies for the kids. The event is sponsored by the Women's Center. Those interested should call the center at 481-6911 for reservations by Wednesday.

Society to tour Parkview

The American Society for Training and Development is sponsoring a tour of the training and educational facilities at Parkview Hospital to take place tonight at 7:30 p.m. The tour group will meet in the main lobby of the hospital. Non-members are welcome. Those wishing more information may call Loraine Wilson at 422-7725.

Study skills to be discussed

Martha Weatherford, from transitional studies, will discuss study skills as well as resources at IPFW to improve academic performance. The program will occur Monday from noon to 1 p.m., Feb. 27 in Room 114 in the Walb Memorial Union. The program is sponsored by Disabled Students Excelling in Leadership.

Annual film festival begins

The Annual Campus Ministry Film Festival will be held in the Fireside Lounge in the Walb Memorial Union from Tuesday until Thursday. Each film will be shown at 10 and 11 a.m., noon and 1 and 2 p.m. The film schedule is as follows: Tuesday, "Women-For America, For the World," in which 22 American women urge an end to the arms race; Wednesday, "An Acquired Taste," in which a filmmaker who turns 40 explores what has influenced his life; Thursday, "In the Nuclear Shadow: What Can the Children Tell Us?", in which children discuss the arms race. Everyone is welcome; admission is free.

Nautilus use to be explained

The principles and proper use of each Nautilus machine in the Athletic Center will be explained in a complimentary nautilus clinic. The clinic will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from Wednesday, March 1, to Wednesday, April 26, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Athletic Center fitness room. Anyone wishing more information may call 481-6643.

Quant to speak on program

Jane Quant, a volunteer director of the Red Cross, will give a speech on the host family program for international students, Monday noon in Room G21 in the Walb Memorial Union. The talk is sponsored by the International Students Organization.

Chinichian to give lecture

Mostafa Chinichian, assistant professor of engineering, will give a lecture titled "Detecting Uncorrectable Error Patterns in Decoding BCH Codes over GF(2^m)." The talk will take place in Room 378 in Neff Hall, Thursday, Feb. 23, at 1 p.m. and is sponsored by the department of engineering.

Center offers contest forms

Entry forms are now available in the IPFW Women's Center, Room G25 in the Walb Memorial Union, for Glamour magazine's Top 10 College Women Competition. Juniors working toward an undergraduate degree at IPFW are eligible. Those wishing to enter the competition may stop by the center to pick up an entry form. Entries must be postmarked no later than Wednesday, March 1.

Sunday evening mass held

"Sunday Evening Mass for College Students and Young Adults," sponsored by Campus Ministry, will be celebrated at 8:30 p.m. every Sunday at St. Jude's Church on East State Street. Refreshments will be available afterward in the church basement. Anyone wishing more information may call Campus Ministry, 483-8291 or 483-3661.

Workshop to occur on time

The Women's Center is sponsoring a time management workshop to be held Monday noon in Room 116 in the Walb Memorial Union. Planning for midterm and final exams will be discussed. Coffee and tea will be provided but participants must bring their own lunches.

The mini-baha buggy was parked in the basement of Kettler Hall last week. The buggy is the property of the IPFW chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineers (photo by Dorin Cindea).

Phon-a-thon

Students to call alumni

By LORI BISHOP
News Editor

This semester's Phon-a-thon will be held from Feb. 16 to March 23. This program, which attempts to earn money from alumni for university financial needs, takes volunteer students and faculty from all disciplines. These volunteers call IPFW alumni and ask them for donations to the department.

Last year, 29,000 alumni were called, and 35 percent pledged to the university. The average pledge was $32, and over 2,500 callers participated.

Each different discipline has its own special night to call alumni. The callers are given a brief training session before the working period, which usually lasts from 6 to 9 p.m. Groups and organizations are encouraged to participate, and prizes are awarded to the individual and group level. This semester, there will be a group of paid student workers to keep the phones constantly working.

The pledgers can determine where their money will go on campus, but if there is no preference by the pledger, the money will go into a fund for the caller's discipline.

Last year the Phon-a-thon was "very successful," according to Phon-a-thon student council member Eric Waltenberg, and the university received nationwide recognition. He said that the alumni are very willing to talk to callers, enjoy hearing from the university and are very generous.

The Phone-a-thon will be held at the Athletic Center Room 120. Anyone wanting to participate in the Phon-a-thon should contact the Phon-a-thon student council through Eric Waltenberg at 482-1770, or the Alumni Office at 481-6962.

Joanne Lantz

Increasing funding would top agenda

By LORI BISHOP
News Editor

Joanne Lantz, interim chancellor, addressed members of IPFW faculty and administration last Friday as part of a series of interviews that may determine whether or not she will be endorsed by the Chancellor Selection Advisory Committee.

During this session, Lantz gave a brief statement of what she has seen at IPFW during her seven month as interim chancellor. Her dreams of the future include "dusting and sweeping."

She considers raising endowment money as her top priority, which she believes will in turn benefit the whole university by providing money for its programs. She is not sure where the money will come from, but she believes that because of the university's variety of needs, the same sources will not be asked over and over again. Lantz explained that through the work of the development office, fund sources will not be asked too often, but she also seemed confident in IPFW supporters. "People do give more than once," said Lantz.

When asked about her interaction with the parent institutions, she replied, "I've not had any trouble."

When asked about her working relationship with Steven Beering, Purdue president, she said it was "excellent," but she also expressed a firm loyalty to IPFW. "I put IPFW first in my work and in my heart," said Lantz.

What kind of chancellor does IPFW need? Lantz said that the next chancellor "needs to work with all segments" of the university and should be open to suggestions, "upfront and honest." Lantz sees these qualities within herself, saying "I don't have any hidden agendas."

Some new programs she would like to see on campus would be more graduate programs and the addition of five new degree programs which have been slated for approval for many months. As chancellor, Lantz would put financial emphasis on personnel, especially those already working at the university. Secondly, Lantz would like to see new equipment installed on campus.

Lantz said that, as chancellor, she would like to be remembered in two ways. Lantz said that she would like her first years as chancellor to be remembered as years of "stability and moving forward." In later years, she would like to see IPFW progress even more rapidly.

Does this forward movement include residence halls? Lantz said she has discussed the possibility of dorms with Beering and explained that this option is "not as simple as it appears." Those that want residence halls on campus do not figure in what it would take to maintain them, said Lantz. Cost of utilities, residence hall personnel, and other maintenance expenses would financially burden IPFW greatly, and Lantz does not know where this money would come from. She offers some hope, however, by stating that "we're getting information" on the subject.

Lantz is pleased by the work she has seen at IPFW by the faculty and staff, and she commends the cooperative efforts she has seen within the university. She is especially glad to see "such good spirit" on campus from those she has come in contact with. She is also pleased with IPFW's growing prominence in the community and faculty efforts to improve the university's image. She calls the faculty "very intelligent people, going all sorts of directions."

It is this diversification that Lantz hopes will enrich IPFW and nourish its growth. She admits that many aspects of the university do not live up to her standards, but she sees the university as making progress, especially in the past few months.

Those attending this and the other interview sessions with Lantz were encouraged to fill out evaluations of her potential as chancellor.

Chancellor committee makes recommendation; Lantz could be chosen without national search

By DAVID N. BENSON
Editor in Chief

If Joanne Lantz is appointed the next chancellor of IPFW she will be the only chancellor to head a regional campus in either the I.U. or Purdue systems who did not go through a national search. She will also be one of only two female chancellors.

Kenneth L. Stevenson, one of the two co-chairs of the chancellor search committee, said Monday that the committee will make its recommendation to Purdue President Steven Beering by the end of the week. The committee will either recommend Lantz for the post, or will recommend that the search be extended.

Stevenson also said that extending the search would make it impossible for the committee to recommend a candidate by the Friday, March 10 deadline imposed by Beering.

"No matter what we decide we won't be releasing it to the press. The next thing you hear will be from Beering," Stevenson said.

The committee had announced on Jan. 31 that Lantz would be the only candidate considered. Lantz spent last week attending interviews with campus and community groups.

Stevenson said that the committee has not placed ads announcing the position in educational journals. Nonetheless, knowledge of the position appears widespread. Beering said on Nov. 9 that he already received three applications for the post. Stevenson said the committee had been forwarded the name of an applicant by Beering.

Knowledge of the position appears to be common in both the I.U. and Purdue regional campus systems.

"I think most administrators here are aware of the fact that Tom Wallace left to go to Illinois State and that Joanne Lantz is doing a really spectacular job as interim chancellor," said Jerry Bepko, chancellor of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis.

Peggy Elliott, chancellor of I.U.-Northwest in Gary agrees. "All of the I.U. newspapers refer to her as 'interim Chancellor Lantz.' "

The vacancy's existence is also well-known on the Purdue side. "Those people who might be candidates are very well aware that the position is open," said Dale Alspaugh, chancellor of Purdue North Central.

Richard Combs, chancellor of Purdue-Calumet in Hammond, near the Illinois border, said the vacancy is discussed at his staff meetings. Combs also said the vacancy has been discussed at meetings of the Intercampus Faculty Council of Purdue University.

But a few chancellors held different opinions. Leon Rand, chancellor of I.U.-Southeast in New Albany, disavowed any knowledge of the chancellor search. Charlie Nelms, chancellor of I.U.-East in Richmond, said it would be impossible for him to tell. "I haven't conducted any polls," he said.

The next IPFW chancellor will be appointed by Purdue President Steven Beering. Beering stated at the first meeting of the chancellor search committee on Jan. 24 that he would like the search restricted to candidates from the I.U. or Purdue systems.

The chancellors were unsure how well Beering's restriction is known on their campuses.

"I didn't know it myself," said Bepko of IUPUI.

"I would guess that's less well known. It is in some of the newspapers, though," said Daniel Cohen, chancellor of I.U.-South Bend.

"I am aware of it but I don't know how well it is known. I think it is well known," said Thompson of I.U.-Kokomo.

The two Purdue chancellors, Alspaugh and Combs, believed that Beering's restriction was well-known on their campuses.

All chancellors have been products of national searches, but as many chancellors have been internal candidates as have been candidates with no previous experience in either system.

Both Purdue regional campus chancellors have prior experience with their campuses. Combs of Calumet arrived in 1955 as assistant professor of mathematics. He became an administrator two years later.

"I was an executive vice chancellor in one form or another for 30 years," he said.

When his predecessor left to become president of Tri-State University in 1974, Combs was named acting chancellor. He became chancellor the next year, making him the longest serving chancellor in either system.

Alspaugh followed a slightly different route to become chancellor at North Central. Alspaugh left his faculty post at West Lafayette to become vice chancellor for academic services at North Central in 1981. He served as acting chancellor from 1982 to 1984 and became chancellor in 1984.

Only two chancellors in the I.U. system had previous experience at their campuses before becoming chancellor. Bepko of IUPUI served as dean of the I.U. law school at Indianapolis before becoming chancellor in the summer of 1986. Elliott of Northwest served as assistant to the chancellor before assuming her present post in 1983.

The other four came from outside the I.U. system. Thompson served as president of the Detroit Institute of Technology before becoming chancellor at Kokomo in 1980. Rand was vice chancellor of academic affairs at Pembroke State University in North Carolina. He became chancellor at I.U.-Southeast in 1986. Cohen served as vice president of academic affairs at University of Redlands in California, and Nelms served as vice president for student services at Sinclair Community College in Dayton, Ohio. Both Cohen and Nelms assumed their present posts at South Bend and I.U.-East respectively in August 1987.

Speakers could dispell region's misconceptions

Student body president Tim Smith, at a recent Student's Government meeting, brought up the idea of starting a lecture series using faculty and administrative personnel as the speakers and offering this service to the Fort Wayne community as a way of creating more interest and support toward the university from the city.

The idea is not a new one but certainly is a good one. IPFW has administrative personnel and instructors with expertise that ranges from accounting to urban studies and everything in between. To offer these experts as speakers to businesses, groups, clubs and schools would be a very big step in developing a rapport between the campus and the city. This is an area that has been sadly lacking in the past.

Lack of involvement and the negative image the city of Fort Wayne has of IPFW is a ghost that has haunted the campus since the day the doors to Kettler Hall opened 25 years ago. IPFW is still seen by a large part of the Fort Wayne community as a "glorified high school," not a real university. The term "Bypass High," is still with us.

Interim Chancellor Joanne Lantz related a conversation she had with a Fort Wayne resident that may sum up the city's overall negative view of IPFW. The person asked of Lantz, "Are you ever going to be able to give any degrees out there?"

Two studies recently done on IPFW, Coopers & Lybrand and the Fort Wayne Future's study, both suggested more interaction between the university and the city of Fort Wayne was needed. The studies also reinterated the mistaken image the Fort Wayne community has of IPFW.

The Coopers & Lybrand report states that IPFW is viewed as a second class institution by many who are unfamiliar with it. The study also said people believe that student quality at IPFW is low and that the university caters to part-time, non-degree students.

Coopers & Lybrand went on to make a number of points about the lack of interaction between the campus and the city:

"There is a great unrealized potential for creative interaction between IPFW and the greater Fort Wayne community."

Community members felt generally not well acquainted with the experience and qualifications of the campus faculty and administration, but believed stronger participation by IPFW members in the community would improve relations."

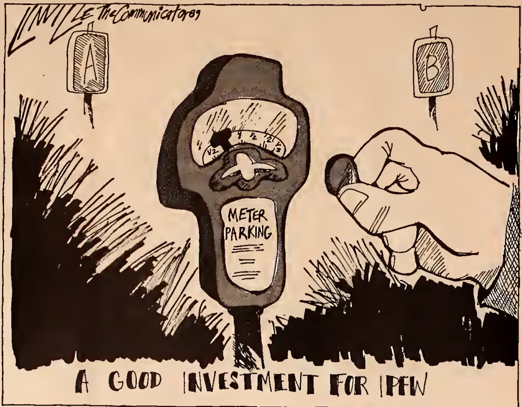
One suggestion that Coopers & Lybrand offered to alleviate the afore mentioned problem was enhancing social service project development jointly between community groups and campus groups.

What better way to present to the local community and the surrounding area what IPFW has to offer as a university and once and for all lay to rest all the misnomers about the campus than with a speakers bureau?

The impressions that businesses, organizations and groups would get from these speakers could easily have a ripple effect that would benefit both IPFW and the Fort Wayne area. It could be a valuable recruiting tool for the university and could work in reverse to benefit IPFW graduates. Members of the business community would meet members of IPFW staff at these speaking engagements, learn what the university has to offer in a particular field and use that knowledge to draw upon future IPFW graduates as employees.

This idea could be taken a step further and businesses and organizations could call upon IPFW faculty and staff for use in research and survey-type projects.

Speaking engagements by members of the IPFW administration and faculty staff may not change public opinion overnight, but it could be the key that unlocks the door to increased involvement between the university and Fort Wayne and improves the image of IPFW in the community.



Parking Meters deemed positive aspect of lots

This is the time of year when students and faculty begin to fight about the parking situation at IPFW. Many students feel that faculty have the upper hand.

The reason that this is the time of year when students and faculty fight about parking is that the arrival of winter always brings a sense that the distance between the buildings has increased. That pleasant September walk between the Walb Memorial Union and Kettler hall is now a February trek through the artic.

Since IPFW is a commuter campus, when the distance between buildings seems to increase, the distance between the parking lots and the buildings increases as well.

No doubt that the parking debate between student politicians and administrators will resurface.

One bone of contention has been the existence of parking meters. Many students believe that the meters, especially the meters closest to the buildings, should be eliminated and replaced with B parking.

Before that happens, both sides should consider how useful the meters are.

Consider the case of Lot 11, the lot between the Classroom Medical Building and Neff Hall. Two years ago, half the lot was B parking. Only a handful of students, mainly early-risers who lived close to campus, benefited from the B parking. Since it was possible to park there all day, the early- risers monopolized the few available spots.

Last year, the lot was reserved for faculty and staff and meters were placed where the student parking used to be. While many students viewed the change as the administration's disregarding the interests of students, the change was actually beneficial.

Meters are much more democratic than B parking. Anyone who arrives late may still park at a meter and still make it to class on time. After class, the latecomer may move his car elsewhere.

With meters, more students are likely to benefit than would be the case with straight B parking. Perhaps it would be best if meters were placed in the choicest of the B lots.

When the fight over parking begins anew, the fight should be to preserve the meters.

Letters Policy

Every week The Communicator reserves space on this page for letters to the editor Your views are welcome

Preference will be given to letters addressing matters of direct concern to IPFW If necessary, letters will be edited.

Letters must include the author's name, signature, address and telephone number Only the author's name will be published with the letter. Names will be withheld only for extraordinary reasons. The deadline for letters to the editor is Monday noon of the week of publication

The editorial board reserves the right to reject those letters it feels are defamatory

Letters should be sent to The Communicator office, Walb Memorial Union Suite 215, or mailed to The Communicator, Walb Memorial Union Suite 215, 2101 Coliseum Blvd. E , Fort Wayne, Ind 46805

The Communicator
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The Communicator welcomes letters to the editor All letters should be concise The editorial board reserves the right to edit all letters for brevity and clarity and to reject those letters it feels are objectionable Each letter must contain the writer's name, signature, address and phone number, but only the writer's name will be published with the letter Names will be withheld only under extraordinary circumstances All letters must be typed double spaced, or clearly printed, on one side of the paper only Deadline for letters is Monday noon of the week of publication.

Voices

Photos by Dorin Cindea

Q. What do you think of student life at IPFW?

Matt Loraine
business
junior

"It's a lot of fun if you join the student organizations, meet new people, go to parties and drink a lot of beer "

Cindy Crawford
non-degree

"I think everybody is friendly and informative "

Rich Loshe
management
sophomore

"I think it's great! It's like everything else, if you want you can find something wrong with it One must always look for the silver lining "

Gor Don Martin
music education major
junior

"Student life What student life?"

Jeff Gerardot
math/computer science
sophomore

"You get out of it what you put into it If you zoom to class, then rush home right away, you won't discover student life You've got to stop and look around once in a while "

Sara Bartrom
office management
junior

"It is difficult to make friends on a commuter campus like IPFW But the friends that I have met, have made my college career more enjoyable "

Kapila Jayawardara
electrical engineering
technology
junior

"The life is real fun at IPFW and I really enjoy the environment of the place "

Senerat B. Setunge
electrical engineering
technology

"Not enough entertainment activities compared to other colleges "

Ruckmal Fernando
computer science

"It sucks Not enough entertainment activities compared to other colleges "

Michelle Rumschlag
management
senior

"Being a transfer student from Bloomington, I have noticed that people here are more friendly "

Brian Mooter
industrial engineering
technology
sophomore

"What student life at IPFW "

Bob Barger
music education major

"There is no life here, everyone either goes home or to work after class "

Don Paul
mechanical engineering
technology
freshman

"I enjoy some of my classes but I just haven't had much student life Compared to the previous college I attended this seems pretty slow "

David A. Ladig
supervision
senior

"I think it's great! It has many advantages over a main campus "

Matt Zurbuch
business
sophomore

"Student life is fine It doesn't contain many distractions as the main campus "

Vance A. Reham
medical student
first year

"Medical students never see much of student life The 10 minutes that we have had this year has been outstanding "

Eric N. Waltenburg
political science/history
senior

"Considering the unique nature of IPFW, I feel the social life is better than could be expected Naturally there is room for improvement but the many organizations and clubs, particularly SAB are working to make major strides towards a more active social environment

'Renaissance' celebrates black influence on jazz

By LORI BISHOP
News Editor

As part of the Black History Month events, IPFW was treated to a night of music, poetry, dance and drama of Harlem in the 1920s.

"Harlem Renaissance," presented by the Boston Arts Group, is a celebration of the black influence in the Jazz era. Works of famous black artists were presented through song, dance and dramatic readings. The production starred renowned performers Stan Strickland, Laura Jones, Leonard Stephenson and Vinny Jeffreys.

Strickland, singer and saxophonist, has performed throughout Scandinavia and Europe. He has choreographed and performed with many jazz stars such as Margaret Beats, Bill T. Jones and the Dance Collective. He received a master's degree in expressive arts therapy from Lesley College, where he teaches music and movement therapy.

Laura Jones, actress and singer, has been in the stage productions of "Little Shop of Horrors," "Runaways," "Evita," and "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Stevenson, singer and actor, has been seen in several television programs such as "St. Elsewhere," "Santa Barbara," and "Hill Street Blues." He also remains active on the stage and in movies.

Jeffreys, pianist, composer and singer, is currently studying at the New England Conservatory of Music and has composed several songs to commemorate Black History Month, along with the title song from the gospel album, "Higher Praise."

The performance began with a saxophone solo by Strickland, who was later joined by Jeffreys on piano. Next, the entire cast was transported through time, back to Harlem in the '20s. The performance that followed was a collage of eight poems, seven songs, and five short stories and scenes, all by black artists.

The sponsors of this program were the department of theater, the School of Fine and Performing Arts, the Office of Multicultural Services, the Black Collegian Caucus, the Student Activities Board, the office of academic affairs and the office of student affairs.

Vinny Jeffreys and Stan Strickland (photo by David Auxler).

Stan Strickland performs his saxophone solo at the beginning of "Harlem Renaissance" (photo by David Auxler).

Vinny Jeffreys performs a brief piano solo (photo by David Auxier).

Withers scholarships offer full tuition

By LORI BISHOP
News Editor

The Withers Foundation is once again offering full-tuition scholarships for IPFW students majoring in elementary education, English, history, political science, communication or theater. Applicants must have a grade point average of 3.0 out of 4.0 and must be full-time students at the sophomore second semester level or older.

This scholarship was created and funded by Freda Withers, a Fort Wayne high school teacher with an interest in rewarding students who have done well in school and in encouraging them to continue their good work. In 1983, she created a trust to supply students with tuition money to attend IPFW. Currently six scholarships are available to students each year, however, since Withers died last May, more of her estate has been arranged to be put into the trust fund. The trust increase may allow for as many as 10 scholarships to be awarded in the future.

The selection committee for the Withers scholarship relies very heavily on grades as a basis for comparison, said Clifford Scott, associate professor of history and a member of this committee. A high emphasis is placed on courses within the student's major, and participation in extra-curricular and work-related activities—volunteer or otherwise—is also considered very desirable in an applicant.

Along with a completed application, students must also submit three letters of recommendation, two of which should be from faculty members who have had classroom experience with the student. The student must also submit an official or unofficial transcript.

Scott mentioned that the scholarship was also available to students who will be graduate students full-time at IPFW and otherwise meet the requirements for application. Students who have previously won the scholarship may reapply.

Scott also said that the screen committee tries very hard to control discrimination of applicants, and advises all students who meet the requirements that application "would be worth a shot." Re-entering and older students are also encouraged to apply. Receiving the scholarship, said Scott, is "very good to have on a resume." Scholarship winners also have their names posted on a plaque by the financial aid office.

"Most Withers scholars have been accepted into either graduate or professional school," said Scott.

The deadline for application is Friday, March 17. Forms are available at the department offices of elementary education, English, history, political science, communication and theater and may be also picked up at the financial aid office.

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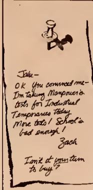

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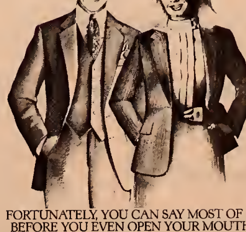
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Campus Calendar

THURSDAY 16
- Continuing Education: Quality Assured Food Service, 8:30 a.m.
- Interview Sign Up, Walb Ballroom, 9 a.m.
- Career assessment group, Walb 224, 1 p.m.
- Seminar: "How to Increase Your Self-Esteem," Walb 222, 5:30 p.m.
- Women's basketball vs University of Southern Indiana.
- Men's basketball vs. University of Southern Indiana.
- Financial Aid Form (FAF) Workshops for students and parents, Walb 224, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY 17
- International rendezvous hour, Walb 224, 3 p.m.
- Men's volleyball at Ohio State University, 8 p.m.
- Purdue Indiana Theatre, "Lie Of The Mind," 8 p.m., box office: 6555.

SATURDAY 18
- FAST Program, 8 a.m.
- Continuing Education: Small Business Marketing, 9 a.m.
- Continuing Education Learn to use your disk operating system-floppy drives, Neff B 71, 9 a.m.
- Women's basketball at Kentucky Wesleyan, 12:00 p.m.
- Men's basketball at Kentucky Wesleyan, 2:30 p.m.
- Tri-State Choral Festival, Neff Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Purdue Indiana Theatre, "Lie Of The Mind," 8 p.m., box office: 6555.

SUNDAY 19
- Faculty artist series: Cynthia Greider, clarinet; Michael Trentacosti, bassoon; Neff Recital Hall, 2:30 p.m.
- Sunday evening Eucharistic Liturgies, St. Jude Church, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY 20
- Campus interviewing begins (must be registered), Walb 113.
- International students organization meeting, Walb G21, noon.
- Anthropology students organization meeting, CM 116, noon
- Readers Theater, Walb 226, noon
- Financial Aid Form (FAF) Workshops for students and parents, Walb 224, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY 21
- Campus Ministry Film Festival, Walb Fireside Lounge, 10 a.m.
- Historical Perspective: Black Women, Walb G21, noon; Walb 224, 7 p.m.
- English, reading, math placement test, Walb 126, 5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 23
- Seminar for deans, directors, and chairs, sponsored by The Office of Academic Affairs, continues Feb 23.
- Hispanic Post-secondary Education Awareness Day, Walb Ballroom, 9:00 a.m.
- Campus Ministry Film Festival, Walb Fireside Lounge, 10 a.m.
- The American Association of University Women, IPFW reading group, Bonfire of the Vanities by Thomas Wolfe, KT 101, noon. New members and guests welcome.
- Continuing Education: Pain Assessment and Noninvasive Pain and Stress Management Measures, 4 p.m. Parkview, John Young Center
- Students Advisory Board Meeting, Walb 225, 6 p.m.
- Men's volleyball vs. Notre Dame, 7:30 p.m.
- Students Government Senate Meeting, Walb 225, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY 23
- Indiana Association of Elementary and Middle School Principals Assn., 4th district, Walb Ballroom, 8 a.m.
- Campus Ministry: Film Festival, Walb Fireside Lounge, 10 a.m.
- Women's basketball vs N. Kentucky University, 5:15 p.m.
- Career assessment group, Walb 224, 5:30 p.m.
- Students Ambassador Meeting, Walb 118, 6 p.m.
- Men's basketball vs. N. Kentucky University, 7:30 p.m.
- Purdue Indiana Theatre, "Lie Of The Mind," 8 p.m. box office: 6555.

FRIDAY 24
- High School Counselor's Meeting and Luncheon, Walb 224, 8 a.m. and Feb 28
- Career assessment group, Walb 224, 1:30 p.m.
- International rendezvous hour, Walb 224, 3 p.m.
- Men's volleyball tournament at Graceland
- Multicultural Services: "Celebrate the Differences," Patricia Russell-McCloud, Walb Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
- Purdue Indiana Theatre, "Lie Of The Mind," 8 p.m., box office: 6555

SATURDAY 25
- Insurance Licensing Exam, The Fort, cafeteria, Green Room, 7:30 a.m.
- Continuing Education: Medical Ethics, Walb 224, 8:30 a.m.
- Women's basketball vs Ashland College, 5:15 p.m.
- FAST Parents Seminar and Parents Advisory Committee Meeting, Walb Ballroom, 6 p.m.
- Men's basketball vs Ashland College, 7:30 p.m.
- Men's volleyball tournament at Graceland
- Purdue Indiana Theatre, "Lie Of The Mind," 8 p.m., box office 6555. Continues March 2, 3, and 4

SUNDAY 26
- Sunday evening Eucharistic Liturgies, St. Jude Church, 8:30 p.m.
- Auditions for "FOLLIES," Purdue Indiana Theatre, 2 p.m., call: 6551.

MONDAY 27
- Anthropology students organization meeting, CM 116, noon.
- International students organization meeting, Walb G21, noon.

TUESDAY 28
- High School Counselor's Meeting and Luncheon, Walb 224, 8 a.m.
- "Together in Concert," The Symphonic Winds and Fort Wayne Community Band, PAC, 7:30 p.m.
- Women's basketball vs. Wayne State, 7:30 p.m.
- Callbacks for "FOLLIES," Purdue Indiana Theatre, 8 p.m.

—Campus Calendar paid for by Students' Government—

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Classes...

The Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring calligraphy beginning Thursday, March 9. The classes last three and a half hours and continue through Thursday, April 13. To register, stop by the department office, 705 East State, or call 427-1270.

□□□

A six-week self-defense course is being offered by the American Red Cross. This class is designed to help one learn simple techniques for emergency situations regarding personal injury from assault. Minimum age is 16 years old. The class fee is $20. Classes begin Monday, March 27. For more information call 460-8229.

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Misc...

The Associated Churches of Fort Wayne and Allen County, Inc., and the Peace Action Fellowship of the Brotton Heights Church of the Brethren are cosponsoring a speech by Beverly Curtis at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 16, at the Brotton Heights Church of the Brethren, 2810 Beacon Street. Curtis was formerly a hobo and a shopping bag lady. She is now a recovering alcoholic, and serves on the board of the National Coalition for the Homeless.

□□□

Theater for Ideas will present a discussion of local issues relating to the American Bicentennial on Friday, Feb. 16, at 6:30 p.m. in the Walb Memorial Union ballroom. The dinner is open to the public will follow up on ideas generated at the "Eagle Gone" program from last year. These ideas include the forming of an Indian culture center, adding Indian related activities at the Old Fort, and renaming Ewing Street. For more information call Terrence Duran at 455-1919.

□□□

February's monthly Motus meeting will feature Gregg Coffey, former IPFW associate faculty member and member of the Indiana Arts Commission. Coffey is a locally nationally noted whose credits include a bachelor of fine arts in painting from Indiana University. The meeting will be held at Bandolier Northcrest, Saturday, Feb. 18, at 6 p.m. For more information contact Max Lois at 460-9449.

□□□

Patricia Russell-McCloud will be keynote speaker at a dinner celebrating Black History Month at IPFW. "Celebrate the Differences" is the after dinner speech on Friday, Feb. 24, at 6:30 p.m. in the Walb Memorial Union ballroom. The dinner is open to the public.

Tickets cost $20, $6 for IPFW students The event is sponsored by SAB and the Black Collegian Caucus. For more information or reservations call 481-6608

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Theater

The Fort Wayne Civic Theater and Lincoln National Bank present Robert Penn Warren's "All the King's Men" with music by Randy Newman. Performances run from tomorrow through Sunday, Feb. 26. "All the Kings Men" is a study in power, passion, greed, and politics American style. Tickets are $10 Friday and Saturday, $8 Sunday and weekdays.

□□□

The Fort Wayne Ballet showcases the aspirations of the company's talented apprentice group under the direction of Judy Taylin. This in-academy production captures the dreams of tomorrow's dancers in a classical and contemporary repertoire. Performances are Friday and Saturday, Feb. 17 and 18, at 8 p.m. General admission price is $5.

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Problem Corner

Problem No. 6. From a rectangle five inches tall and six inches wide, a rectangular corner one inch tall and two inches wide is removed as shown. How can you cut the remaining figure into two identical pieces? Send or take solutions by Thursday, Feb. 23, to Problem Corner, Room 203 or 203. Neither full. Copies of the problem are also available there. The department of mathematical sciences will publish a problem each week. The names of those who submit correct solutions will be published. Prizes will be awarded to the undergraduate solvers with the best record for the semester both quality and quantity count.

A solution to Problem 4 is published as a bulletin board in the math department. It was solved by Jim Crewell, Mark Harber, Mark Rupp, Laura Lee, and Pete Tourmina.

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Le Societe D'Escrime
Alumnus funds fencing

By JAISON LAKER
Staff Writer

The fencing club of IPFW, known as Le Societe D'Escrime, is growing as new members learn the basics of fencing. The biggest boost has been the donation of fencing equipment by Jack Raymer, an IPFW alumnus. Included in the donation was a complete fencing uniform (face mask, jacket, knickers, and glove) and several foils, the weapons of fencing. This equipment will allow novices to experience the exciting thrill of fencing.

Fencers face off for match (Photo by Dorin Cindea)

The club meets on Monday and Wednesday nights and welcomes interested students.

The fencers begin by stretching to loosen up, then running through some basic drills and practice bouts before dueling other club members in scored matches. These bouts are a chance to try new methods of attack and build up strong defensive moves.

The goal of the fencing club is to enjoy and share the sport and to prepare for the citywide tournament in late May. The annual event is hosted by St. Francis College and draws area fencers together for a day of friendship and fencing.

Last year, Doug Kline, club vice president, advanced to the final round.

'Dons soar to victory

By ROI R. CECHVALA
Sports Editor

After defeating Lewis University and St. Joseph's College, the 'Dons have raised their current record to 18-6, effectively tying the old school record for the most victories in one season.

It was a close game against the Flyers of Lewis University, but the 'Dons managed to eke out a 91-90 victory. Steve Bard lead in scoring with 19 points, Tim Vanitvelt came in second with 17, and Bruce Roland rounded out the top three with 16 points. Lawrence Jordan and Lloyd Sergent did their part by saving seven and six rebounds respectively.

The battle against St. Joseph's College was only slightly more decisive, as the 'Dons claimed a win with a score of 78-73. Again Bard lead the scoring with 14 points, surpassing by 13 his 1,000 career points in only 52 games here at IPFW. Sergent followed closely with 13, and Roland followed right along with 12. Roland also lead the team in rebounds with ten boards.

Lewis University is hot on the tail of the 'Dons record with 16-6 overall, and standing a midline 5-5 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. St. Joseph has fallen to a less than impressive 10-10 overall, with an equally unimpressive GLVC standing of 3-7.

The 'Dons will take to the road this week as they meet the University of Southern Indiana (12-9, 4-7) today, and continue on to Kentucky Wesleyan College (18-4, 9-2) on Saturday

Volley 'Don victories
IPFW wins over Guelph

By ROI R. CECHVALA
Sports Editor

The University of Guelph fell to the Volleydons Sunday night, losing to IPFW in three games with scores of 15-3, 15-11, and 15-6.

Held at the IPFW Athletic Center, the match was a repeat of a match held earlier in the season when the 'Dons traveled to Canada to play in a tournament at Guelph. Then it was the Griffins who felt the competitive weight of the 'Doos as they were defeated in three games, with scores of 15-5, 15-8, 15-5.

Fred Malcom

IPFW led in kills Sunday, thanks to the efforts of Tony Luhning who made 16. Fred Malcolm and Bob Kramer both ranked 10 kills. Luhning also lead the 'Dons in service aces with a total of three.

Keith Neargarder totaled 28 assists, Malcolm walked away with three block solos, and Golsteyn came up with five digs.

The Volleydon current standing is 6-3, and they take it to the road this weekend to Ohio State to battle the Buckeyes for the fourth time in this season.

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Lady 'Dons win

By ROI R. CECHVALA
Sports Editor

A surprise victory, and an unexpected loss, left the Lady 'Dons standing with a 13-6 overall record, giving them a 6-6 position in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

Thursday night saw the Lady 'Don crushing the Flyers of Lewis University with a 105-88 blow. Amy Neuhouser lead the 'Dons in scoring with 27 points, with Lisa Miller and Teena Merrell both scoring 19 each. Miller lead the team in rebounds with seven boards.

Saturday, the Lady 'Dons saw action against the GLVC's bot first place team, St. Josephs College. The Lady 'Dons made the Pumas pay for their 87-79 point victory.

Miller lead the ladies in scoring with 19 points; Judy Guess was right behind her with 18, and Robin Scott came in with 17. Miller also saved seven rebounds, leading the team on the boards.

The loss of Lewis dropped their overall record to 14-7, 7-4 in the GLVC, while St. Joseph upped the count to 21-1 overall, 11-0 GLVC.

The Lady 'Dons will be traveling to the University of Southern Indiana (5-17, 1-10) on Thursday, and then it's on to lock horns with Kentucky Wesleyan College (9-12, 3-8) on Saturday.

February 13, Intramural Results

Pool A	Litigants, 45	vs.	Knight Express, 44
	Sexy Seven, 45	va.	Phi Kap One, 36
	Running Rebels, 69	vs.	Another Loss, 66
	Spoilermakers, 83	vs.	Phi Kap Two, 10
Pool B	Hooter's, 76	vs.	Ali's Alliance, 48
	Jammin', 90	vs.	101 Club, 39
	Rex's Rascals, 63	vs.	Unknown Entity, 66
	Thrown Together, 49	vs.	Sig Ep's, 42

Shorts

Live on College Access Channel 23, the Lady 'Dons will host North Kentucky University, Thursday, Feb. 23.

At 7:30 p m., it's Northern Kentucky vs. the 'Dons.

Channel 23, be a part of the action.

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Taekwon-Do
Korean martial arts take root in U.S.

By ROI R. CECHVALA
Sports Editor

Among the myriad forms of martial arts that have arisen in the legend-shrouded mists of the orient, the major form that has taken root here in the United States is that of Taekwon-Do.

The name "martial arts" implies that the forms are arts of war, as opposed to today's brutal, cold killing. The arts are a beautiful and awesome display of raw human power, channelled into a sharp focus, where it takes on almost dance-like qualities. Indeed, the arts have been referred to as the "Dance of Death"

Taekwon-Do, a Korean art, can be translated into: Tae, to kick or destroy with feet; kwon, to punch or smash with open hand or fist; and Do, method or way.

The history of Taekwon-Do is unique. The art played quite a role in Korean politics. Beginning in the 10th century and spanning five hundred years, the art was a mandatory part of the lives of the citizens of, at that time, the Koryo Kingdom. Laws of compulsory participation were on the books, and children engaged in the devastating techniques, as U.S. children would play hide and seek or kick the can.

Alach, and alas, as most things do, this golden age of Taekwon-Do ended in a so-called age of enlightenment, where emphasis was placed on the more traditional arts, and education and the arts of war were shunned with great derision.

A few trained monks managed to escape into the mountains, taking their precious arts with them, but they were few and the art was already dying.

The final blow to the sport came during the Japanese occupation of Korea in 1909. The Japanese conquerors recognized the devastating potential of Taekwon-Do, having developed many equally powerful forms, and forbade the practice in Korea of any and all martial arts.

If the art died in Korea, how did it come to be such a popular sport in the U.S.? Well, there were a few people who still kept the form alive, and these stalwart individuals emigrated to Japan and China, two countries who, not having been conquered by anyone else, still allowed the arts to flourish. During this outward move, Taekwon-Do mixed with other forms, further shaping and enlarging an already powerful technique.

After the liberation of Korea in 1945, many wayward Koreans returned to their homeland, bringing back with them their ancient tradition.

The Korean War had a huge influence on the art and was probably the single most important factor in the spread of Taekwon-do to the West.

American GIs were greatly impressed by the fighting prowess of their allies. The Americans loomed over these tiny people, but as Goliath found out, much to his chagrin, these little people packed quite a wallop

American ingenuity being what it is, and with the idea of adept and excell, the GIs began to study the arts and found them immensely superior to the crude unarmed combat techniques found in the American boot camps.

As the golden age of Taekwon-Do came to an end in Korea, so did the war (sort of, but that's another story) and the servicemen returned home, some of them ranking quite highly.

The American public was intrigued by this new phenomenon and it completely canvassed the country in about 22 years. Americans took to the sport right away, and ended up producing some of the most incredible martial artists in international competition. Most notable is Chuck Norris, who was eight times undefeated champion of the world.

In 1988, during the Olympic Games in Seoul Korea, Taekwon-Do was included as an exhibition sport, and will be a medal sport in 1992.

Spanning hundreds of years, and traveling thousands of miles, not to mention withstanding the forces of aggressive occupation forces, Taekwon-Do finally made it home.

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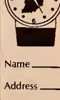

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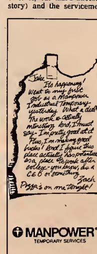

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